#### HONOR FOR UNION SOLDIERS

Carroll County Demonstrates the Esteem in Which Patriots Are Held.

The Unveiling of the Soldiers' Monument Draws Out an Immense Crowd-Speeches by Gen. Gibson, Gov. Matthews and Others.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DELPHI, Ind., July 27,-A salute of fifty guns, fired by the Monticello artillery at sunset last evening, reminded Delphi and the surrounding country that this was the day set apart for the unveiling of the monument erected by Carroll county in honor of her sons who went forth to the defense of the Union. The salute of last evening was followed by one hundred guns at sunrise this morning, and their echoes swept again and again up and down the valleys of the Wabash and Deer creek. When daylight came it found this city one blaze

and at their conclusion, at a signal by Commander Johnston, the string that veiled the beautiful structure from view was pulled by Miss Mina Crampton and the eplendid shaft stood naked in the midst of the cheering thousands. At the same moment the artillery fired a salute and the band joined the chorus in rendering "Amer-

The monument unveiled, Governor Matthews was introduced by Col. John H. Gould, presiding officer of the day. Governor Matthews received a most cordial reception. His address was thirty minutes in length, and was appropriate and eloquent. He spoke of the heroic service Indiana rendered the Union, and paid a beautiful tribute to the loyal men and women of Carroll county.

General Gibson, orator of the day, was then introduced, and for one hour and a half held the vast audience with one of those matchless orations for which he is famous. General Gibson 18 seventy-two years of age, but he retains his old-time vigor and his voice is as clear as a bell. In his own way the gifted speaker told how the North took up the defense of the Union when it had no army, no navy, no credit; how it went into the conflict and grew atronger just in propartion as the blood of loyal sons and the tears of loyal women were shed, until right triumphed and treason

anna province and a second

CARROLL COUNTY'S SOLDIERS' MONUMENT,

laid down its arms. His address was a

masterpiece, and was frequently inter-

rupted by vociferous cheers. His reference

to General Manson, an unconquerable fight-

er, who, given a duty to perform in battle,

would stand and fight until his superior officer took him by the throat

and pulled him off, was received

with great enthusiasm by the audience.

General Gibson stated that he had served

with Indiana soldiers, had seen them in

camp, on the march and in battle, and that

no braver or more chivalric soldiers ever

General Manson's address was short, and

the appearance of the old commander, bent

with age, was most pathetic. As he stepped

torward three cheers were proposed for

him, and given with a will. He briefly

thanked the audience and asked them to

The audience was dismissed with a bene-

diction, and to-night the city is in the

hands of the visitors, who have its free-

THE MONUMENT.

grew out of the soldiers' county reunion

held at Flora in the summer of 1886. At

that meeting attention was called to the

fact that the Legislature had passed a

Gen. W. H. Gibson, Orator of the Day.

law empowering county commissioners

to make a special levy for build-

ing soldiers' monuments on petition

of a majority of the voters of any

county. A committee was appointed to

take charge of the matter, and sobcommit-

tees were appointed in each township to

circulate petitions for signatures. Soldiers'

meetings were held all over the county.

and everybody signed the petition. By

June, 1889, more than the required number

of names had been secured, and the County

Commissioners made a 2-pent levv. The

board at that time was composed of com-

missioners Shanklin, Fonts and Cobie. In

June, 1892, the present design was selected,

and architect A. A. McKain, of Indianap-

olis, given the contract at \$11,990, \$12,000

being the sum appropriated for the monu-

Hannum & Connors, of this city, carried

out Mr. McKain's contract and erected the

monument. The monument was to have

been completed in November of last year.

but a strike in the quarries at Barre, Ver-

The monument, as it appears completed.

is a beautiful piece of work. It stands

fifty-one feet in height, and is constructed

of Vermont granite. It is anrmounted by

a color-bearer in bronze, and on the four

sides are large bronze plates representing scenes of the war days. In addition there

are represented in bronze the coat of arms

of the State and badges of the G. A. R., W.

The lead in the work was taken by

mont, rendered this impossible.

R. C. and Sons of Veterans.

The monument that was unveiled to-day

fought for home and country.

of patriotic glory. All the business houses

and private residences, trees and telegraph

poles-in fact, everything that would hold

bunting and support the national colors

was brought into requisition and made

beautiful with red, white and blue. In addition, scores of flags floated over the

streets on cords suspended from the tops of

business houses. No more inspiring sight

Before sunrise the people whose homes

are in the country were knocking for ad-

mission to livery stables and wagon yards.

They came early to avoid the dust, and by

Bo'clock the streets were packed, the public square was one solid mass of people, and

the streets were lined for squares by

crowds who were anxious to be in position

to see the parade. At 8:30 the Monticello G. A. R. post, headed by a brass band of

thirty pieces, came over by special

train, accompanied by between four

and five hundred excursionists. They

were quickly followed by the Grand Army

posts from Lafayette, Logansport, Frank-

fort, Camden, Pittsburg, Burlington, Flora

and Burrows, and prior to the formation of

the parade it was a happy and joyous con-

fusion, with bands playing, cannon boom-

est possible pretext.

ing and every body cheering on the slight-

Gen. W. H. Gibson, Ohio's most eloquent

orator, was the first distinguished guest to

put in an appearance. He came yesterday

afternoon, and was driven to the residence

of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Barnes, whose guest he was. He put in the evening

receiving his old army comrades. An

hour later Gen. M. D. Manson, of Craw-fordsville, arrived. He was driven to the

residence of Col. John H. Gould. Com-

mander James T. Johnston, with Quarter-

master Weaver and Adjutant-general

Smock, arrived later, and were taken to

the City Hotel, where quarters had been provided for them. This morning Governor

Matthews came, and was escorted to the

The parade moved promptly at 11:40, and

Col. A. B. Cramplin, marshal

the day, and was headed

the Monticello band and the

was a most imposing one. It was in charge

Columbia Cadets, sixty strong, of Logans-

port, under the command of Capt. George

Chase. The carriages containing the dis-

tinguished guests were followed by the

Grand Army posts. There were tifteen

hundred ex-soldiers in line, the procession

being interspersed with brass and martial

bands. The boys in blue were greeted

with cheers from one end of the line of

march to the other, everybody apparently

carried away with the enthusiasm of the

dinner. Promptly at 1 o'clock the exer-

cises at the grand stand, erected on the

east side of the courthouse, commenced,

when the following programme was car-

Music, "The Red, White and Blue"..... Chorus

Music Band
Address Governor Matthews
Music, "Star-spangled Banner" Chorus
Oration of the day Gen. W. H. Gibson

Music.....Band
Benediction.

The chorus was composed of fifty voices

and was made up of the best singers from

UNVEILING THE SHAFT.

ple were packed about the speakers' stand

and the monument when the bugle sounded

the assembly at 1 o'clock. The dedicatory

It was estimated that ten thousand peo-

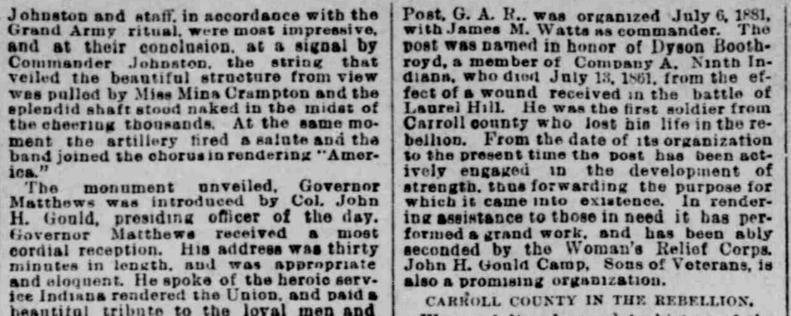
Delphi and surrounding towns.

Dedicatory Services, Ritual G. A. R.....

After the parade an bour was taken for

residence of Charles R. Pollard.

was ever witnessed in this city.



Were a full and complete history of the deeds and achievements of the soldiery of Carroll county written it would in itself be almost a full and complete history of the late war; for Carroll county's patriotic sons were in that war from its inception to

On April 12, 1861, the bombardment of Fort Sumter began, and on the 14th Major Anderson evacuated the fort and the rebeis took possession. On the 15th President Lincoln issued his proclamation calling for 75,000 men, and on the same day Governor Morton sent him the following telegram: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF INDIANA,

INDIANAPOLIS, April 15, 1861. To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United On behalf of the State of Indiana I tender you for the defense of the Nation, and to uphold the authority of the government, ten thousand men.

Governor of Indiana. On the 16th Governor Morton issued a proclamation briefly reciting the causes that led to the war, and calling upon the loyal and patriotic men of the State to the extent of six regiments to organize themselves into military companies and forthwith report to the Adjutant-general in order that they might be speedily mustered into the service.

OLIVER P. MORTON,

Immediately upon the reception of Governor Morton's proclamation the patriotic citizens of Carroll county, as by a common impulse, rushed to the standard of their country. Within a few hours from the time the fife and drum called to arms in the courthouse square, more than a full company had volunteered their services, organized a company and elected officers. Jenu C. Hannum was elected captain, onn H. Gould hret lieutenant, and Wil William A. Pigman second heutenant. Captain Hannum received his commission April 20 and on the 22d be reported with his company in Indianapolis, where the company was duly accepted under the regulations prescribed, it being one of the very first to enter the service. Three days later it was mustered into the service of Uncle Sam and attached to the Ninth Regiment Indiana volunteers, as Company A, with Robert H. Milroy col-

Thus Carroll county bore herself at the outset, and her gallant sons never wavered throughout the terrible conflict. They fought in various regiments, and not a battlefield of note that they did not pour out their blood. On Sept. 5 the Ninth Indiana was reorganized for three years and Carroll county was well represented in this organization. Likewise was she well represented in the Forty-first Regiment, which was the first complete regiment of cavalry formed in the State. This regiment was organized in September, 1861, with John A. Bridgeland as colonel. Carroll county was well represented in the Forty-fifth Regiment, organized at Manison, Aug. 22, 1861. And to the famous Forty-sixth Regiment, organized Oct. 4, 1861, Carroll county gave two full companies, A and C and they went out with Graham N. Fitch as colonel. And the gallant Seventysecond-Carroll county wave it some of its best and bravest men, who were in the saddle from the time of Bragg's invasion until the close of the war. Company B. of the Eighty-sixth, was from Carroil county. and was mustered into the service in September, 1862. The Twenty-fourth Battery had some of this county's best soldiers. The One-hundred-and-twenty-sixth had Carroll county's sons, too, as did the One-hundred-and-thirty-fifth, the One-hundred-and-fiftieth and the One-hundred-andlifty-fourth. In addition, Carroll county furnished Company D to the Twelfth Indians and was represented in the Fifteenth, Thirty-fourth, Fifty-first, Sixteenth, Ninety-ninth, One-hundred-and-twenty-eighth and One-hundred-and-forty-seventh. Not until Lee handed over his sword to Grant at Appomattox did the patriotic sons of this county lay down their arms and return to the office, the farm and the shop. Since the war brave soldiers from other

regiments and from other States have come to Carroll county to take up their abode. They are among our best citizens. They to-day honor Carroll county, and after their death their deeds and patriotic achievements will be our rightful legacy. and proudly will we protect it. This monument, to-day unveiled, is in honor of the Carroll county soldiers and sailors, living and dead, including both those who enlisted from Carroll and those who have since moved to this county to make it their home.

RETURN OF THE MILITIA. "Sojers" Well Satisfied with Their Experience in Camp at Terre Hante.

Last night, after 9 o'clock, on almost any of the down-town corners could be seen men in aniforms, with knapsacks and canteens thrown over their shoulders. They did not present a spruce appearance, as though they had just been called out from their homes for parade duty, but were sunburned until their skins looked like the leather of an army saddle; their clothes were dusty, and even the street gamin who delights to yell, "Soldier, will you work?" at the members of the State militia, could not muster up enough courage to fling his usual gibe at men who had apparently worked, and worked hard. . These men were members of Indiana's militia, and had just returned from a week's camp at Terre Hante. Camp there

was broken yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, and the 2,200 men who had scorched and worked for a week under a broiling sun for military glory and a dollar per day, departed by various routes for their homes to become plain citizens again. Breaking of a military camp is one of the prettiest sights incident to the life. Everything has been prepared beforehand, every tent is supported by but a single guy rope, and, at the sound of a bugle, the roll of a drum, and a solitary "boom" from a cannon, the huge tented city is razed to the ground as though one impulse had actuated them all. To "strike tents" is about the last order that is issued in camp, although the tents have to be rolled up and turned over to the quartermaster and all accounted for. All of the Indianapolis companies returned home at 9 o'clock last night, as did also Adjutant-general Regiment, and a number of other officers.

Robbins and staff. Brigadier General Mc-Kee and staff, Colonel Ross, of the Second The men report having had an excellent time. They were camped at a good location and were treated by the citizens of Terre Hnute with uniform courtesy and hospitality.

Marriage Licenses.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday

to Harry W. Stewart and Emma Hanshaw.

Henry Steck and Lens Horming, Philip Edwards and Eliza Charles, Rousev E. Sturgeon and Mary J. Snopp, William Miller and Alma Davis, Marcellus Neal and Lottie Smith. FAMILIES visiting New York will find the Mad ison Avenue Hotel, 58th street and Madison av

enue, a most delightful home. Now under the management of Mr. H. M. Clark, formerly of the Murray Hill and Hoffman House. Single rooms and en suite at moderate terms. Reference, by permission, Louis Reibold, of the Bates

TRY Frankfurter Werst with Sauerkraut, Champaign on draught, 15 cents per glass, at

"Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" Has been used over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teething, with perfect specess. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays pain, cures wind colic, regulates the bowels, and is the best remedy for diarrhea, whether arising from teething or other causes. For sale by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. 25c a bottle.

THE human cuticle is sorely tried by diseases or abrasions, but these may easily be remedied by the use of Glenn's Sulphur Soap, the celebrated autidote to maladies which affect the skin, as well as to sores, bruises, scalds, sprains, etc. Sold by all druggists. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50c.

A RECEIVER FOR BORN & CO.

Albert Sahm Appointed on Petition of the Indianapolis Parlor Furniture Co.

Vicious Assault on an Old Man - Keller Acquitted of Selling on Sunday -Old Damage Suit.

RECEIVER FOR BORN & CO.

Albert Sahm Appointed Upon a Petition Alleging Sequestration of Property. Late yesterday afternoon Judge Harper appointed Albert Sahm receiver for Born & Co., furniture dealers at the corner of Delaware and Washington streets. The appointment was made upon the petition of George Paetz and Jacob Buennagel composing the Indianapolis Parlor Furniture Company. The suit filed was against Valentine Born and the Conney, Waller & Deprez Furniture Company of Shelby. ville, and was on account for goods sold to the value of \$1,000. Last Saturday afternoon Born filed in the recorder's office two chattel mortgages upon his stock, one to the Conney, Waller & Deprez Company for \$17,000 and one to Anderson & Barry, of Philadelphia, Pa., for \$2,100. The suit filed by Paetz & Buennagel alleges that these mortgages are given for much more than is really due the firms to which they are given and that it is simply a ruse of Born's for sequestering his property.

After the complaint was filed it was immediately withdrawn and taken before Judge Harper, at his residence, and he appointed Albert Sahm receiver temporarily and a summons was issued citing the defendants to appear at 2 o'clock saturday afternoon and show cause why the receiver should not be made permanent. The receiver took possession yesterday evening.

DePanw Deed of Assignment. There was filed in the recorder's office yesterday afternoon a deed of assignment by Charles W. DePauw to the Union Trust Company, for the benefit of creditors. The deed transfers to the trust company all the real estate of the assignee in Orange county and Floyd county, this State, and La Plana county, Colorado, and all personal property and choses of action of every description wherever situated.

VICIOUS ASSAULT ON AN OLD MAN. James Whittaker Gets Off with a Light Fine

After Perjuring Himself. James Whittaker was fined \$5 and costs by Justice Habich yesterday afternoon for assault and battery on James Jones, an aged and infirm man about sixty-five years of age. The assault occurred a few minutes before in James Sherer's saloon, at the corner of Delaware and Court streets. Whittaker was in the saloon engaged in a game of cards when Jones entered the place; he was asked to join in the game and accepted the invitation. After playing a few minutes he discovered that he was being cheated declared his intention withdrawing. Whittaker objected, and insisted that Jones should continue the play, which he refused to do. Thereupon Whittaker attempted to compel him to again take his seat, and when he was unsuccessful in this he struck the old man several victors blows in the face with his fist, one of them staggering bim, and he fell through the large plate glass in the door. The bartender then interfered, and Jones was picked up in a semi-conscious

Constable Holmes and taken before Justice Habich and tried, and committed to jail in default of payment of the fine. On the way to the jail he attempted to escape from the enstedy of the officer, but failed. Whittaker swore positively upon the witness stand that he had not struck Jones, not withstanding the fact that the assault was witnessed by a number of persons, all of whom testified that he had made an exceedingly vicious attack upon him. Whittaker's testimony is not surprising, however, when his past record is recalled. He has served two years in the pententiary for swearing falsely when he was under arrest. He had been arrested for visiting Rahke's gambling rooms, and on the witness stand swore positively that he had not been in the room. It was shown in that case by a number of witnesses that he had been, and he was convicted of perjury.

condition, with blood streaming from sev-

Whittaker was promptly arrested by

eral outs in his face.

SUNDAY CLOSING CASE. Motion to Quash Overruled and the Trial

P oceeds Before a Jury. When acting Judge Bell took his seat he announced that he should overrule the | night. motion to quash the affidavit against Robert Keller, arrested for desecrating the Sabbath. The trial of the case proceeded and the evidence introduced for the defense admitted the sale of a handkerchief to Henry Becker, as charged in the affidavit, but defended on the ground of necessity, which is an exception in the statute. Beeker, it seems, was on his way to church, and found that he had neglected to provide himself with a handkerchief before leaving. His attorneys argued that it was a necessity for him to have one, and the sale of it was a necessity and within the exception of the statute. The case went to the jury last evening. After remaining out for several hours the pry returned a verdict finding the defendant not guilty.

AN OLD CASE FINISHED. Papers in the Walden Suit Against Dickson

& Talbott Filed Away. The papers in a famous case were filed away in the dusty archieves in the courthouse yesterday afternoon. It was the case of Henry E. Walden vs. George A. Dickson and Henry M. Talbott, a suit for damages. which was filed in September, 1887, and wended its way to the Supreme Court for final adjudication. The journey of a case from a county court to that court is a long one, and this was no exception to the rule, and the final decision of the Supreme Court was only rendered a few weeks ago.

The suit was one for damages by Walden. who alleged in his complaint that he had purchased tickets for and entered the Park Theater, where he was viciously assaulted by James Gordon, the ticket seller. Upon the trial of the case in the lower court Walden recovered jdgment for \$7,000, which was entered of record March 28, 1890. The defendants appealed to the Supreme Court. and are now compelled to pay interest at the rate of 6 per cent. from the date of rendition. This amounts to about \$1,400, and the other items of expense and court costs will make the entire cost of the case to Dickson & Talbott about \$15,000.

LETTER CARRIER'S SUIT.

William P. Marlatt Asks \$532.36 for Work in Excess of Eight Hours Per Day. William P. Mariatt, a letter carrier at the Indianapolis postoffice, yesterday filed suit in the federal court against the government to collect wages due him for overtime. He alleges in his complaint that since the 24th day of May, 1888, at which time the law saying that eight hours should constitute a day's work for letter carriers went into effect, up to the 1st of July of the present year, he has worked 1,548% hours overtime, for which he demands pay of \$532.36, figuring on the ratio of his salary at \$1,000 per year. He siso says in his complaint that he has made formal demand at the postoffice for this movey and that it has been refused him. Postmaster Thompson said, yesterday, that he was not able to understand why the carrier had brought the suit, as the money was rightly due him from the government, and it was only a question of time until it would be paid. All that would be necessary for him to establish his claim would be to flie it with the postoffice authorities. This he had not done, the postmaster said. The money could not be paid

now, for the reason that the Postmastergeneral has not the money to do it with. Congress must appropriate a sum for that purpose, and these claims cannot be paid until it has done so, as the department now has only sufficient money to run the ordinary business. Mariatt hied the enit as a test one, and it is stated that all of the local carriers will follow. The case has once been decided in the Supreme Court that eight hours only constituted a day's work for the carriers, so the local court will have a precedent.

W. D. M'COY'S WILL.

Widow's Life Estate-Conditions of the Trust

to the School Board.

The will of W. D. McCoy, late minister to Liberia, was filed for probate yesterday afternoon. It was a brief and concise instrument, executed in this city before the departure of McCoy for his post of duty. It bore date of Jan, 4, 1888, and was witnessed by ex-Gov. A. G. Porter and George Merritt. The testator leaves all his property, both real and personal, to his wife during her life, with remainder over to the Board of School Commissioners in trust, to be used for school purposes. There are several conditions limiting the operation of the trust to the school commissioners. The property must be used for the payment of taxes, repairs, insurance or improvement of only property which is secured by use of the trust estate; a portion of it may be used for beautifying the public parks of the city by the erection of fountains, statuary, etc., for the improvement of the public school property in ways that the commissioners might otherwise be unable to improve it on account of their limited anthority. It is also provided that the principal of the estate is not to be used, the interest only to be applied in the execution of the trust, and that when the commissioners shall have secured any property by the accumulation of interest and erected thereon any permanent structure or improvement such is to be considered a part of the principal of the estate and is not to be disturbed.

The will also requires the Board of School Commissioners to make regular reports of the manner in which the trust is being executed.

At the time of making the will the property of the testator was held by himself and wife as tenants in the entirety, and she made a will similar in its provisions to that of her husband. Ry the death of Me-Coy, the property will now vest in the widow absolutely, notwithstanding the will of the deceased, and unless she continnes her will, the School Commissioners will never be called upon to execute the trust which the testator has sought to

The estate of the deceased is variousy estimated to be worth from \$25,000 to

BUIT FOR \$5,000.

Suing the Car Company Because He Looked Out On the Wrong Side.

William A. Coffelt yesterday filed suit against the Citizens' Street-railroad Company for \$5,000 damages for injuries received by being struck by an electric pole while a passenger upon a College-avenue car. Coffelt alleges that he boarded the car at the corner of Pennsylvania and Market streets and informed the conductor that he would probably want to leave the car at the intersection of Liberty and Walnut streets and Massachusetts avenue. He told the conductor that the man he wished to see had a room upon the ground floor of the Chatham Place, and he could tell before he got to the place whether he should want to get off or not.

If the man was there he could tell it by the light in the window and if there was no light he would go further on the same line. Just before reaching the Chatham Place the conductor told Coffelt to look quick and see if there was a light in the window. He did so, and just as he leaned out to see he was struck by an electric pole and knocked from the car. The blow rendered him unconscious, and he asks \$5,000 for the injuries received. The complaint charges that the company is guilty of maintaining a nuisance in keeping its poles in the center of the street.

Costigan Heavily Fined. In the Police Court yesterday morning the Cadi fined George Costigan \$100 and sentenced him to imprisonment for six months in the workhouse for assault and battery upon George Merritt. Costigan is a switchman and had been discharged for carelessiy leaving a switch open. He accused Merritt of being the cause of his discharge and slipped up behind him and struck him with an iron bolt. The blow cut a long gash on Merritr's head and nearly severed the ear from the head.

Sent to the Noblesville Jail. A. J. Parsens, the Big Four fireman who was arrested Wednesday night for sending obscene letters through the mails, had a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Van Buren, and was held over to the federal grand jury in the sum of \$500. He was not able to furnish bail, in the Criminal Court yesterday morning and was taken to the Noblesville jail last

For Attacking a Small Boy. Charles Darter, driver of a wagon for Coburn & Jones, lumber dealers, was fined \$1 and costs in Justice Daniels's court yesterday for assault and battery upon George Vawter, a fifteen-year-old boy, residing at 266 West Court street. The fine was stayed.

To Replevin Carciages. The Favorite Carriage Company, of Cincinnati, yesterday filed suit against George K. Scotield and Walter P. Hubbard his assignee, to replevin carriages of the value of \$400 sold to Schofield prior to his assignment.

> The Court Record. SUPERIOR COURT. New Sunts Filed.

Sidney T. Smith ve Logan G. Marr: mechanic's lien. Room 1. William A. Coffelt vs. Citizens' Streetrailroad Company; damages. Demand, \$5,000. Room 1. Samuel Wilson et al. vs. Oscar E. Evane; on account. Room 2 Nora Shaffer vs. John D. Shaffer; divorce.

J. C. Leonard vs. The Government Saving and Deposit Association; to foreclose lien. Room 1. George L. Paetz et al. va. Valentine B rn

et al.; for appointment of receiver. Room 2. CIRCUIT COURT. New Suit Filed.

The Favorite Carriage Company vs. George K. Schofield et al.; replevin.

HOW HE ESCAPED.

Negro Prisoner Carves Up His Volunteer Goard and Gets Away.

Benjamin F. Buchanan, a colored man. was brought to the county jail about 2:30 o'clock yesterday morning, where he is held for assault and battery. The colored people gave a picnic at the fair grounds Wednesday and Wednesday night, and Buchanan and another colored man engaged in a fight. They were surrounded by a large crowd, and Constable White, of Washington township, placed both men under arrest. The other "scrapper" was placed in charge of a bystander. The prisoner watched his chance to escape, and when his gnard was not looking. quickly drew a knife from his pocket and slashed the man in whose charge be had been placed across the side of the face. slitting his ear, and then stabbed him in the back of the neck. During the excitement which followed the prisoner escaped and has not since been found. Buchanan and the injured man were brought to the city, where the latter's wounds were dressed and the former confined in jail.

Complication About a Colt.

Cyrus H. Ross was arrested yesterday afternoon for petit larceny, and if his account of the transactions which led to his arrest is true he is the victim of a piece of injustice which would be inclined to make a man "sweat under the collar" very much. Ross, who is the proprietor of a livery stable near Landers's packing house, says that he loaned a colt to a man named Hedges, who afterwards sold it. Ross |

learned where his property was, and took possession of it. Hedges then had a warrant issued for his arrest, charging him with petit larceny.

Had a Story of Abduction,

Robert Rafferty, a ten-year-old youth, is detained in the station house until he can be sent to his parents at Bloomington, Ill. Robert turned up here yesterday morning with the story that he had been abducted from his home by a tramp and then deserted. His tather is Peter Rafferty; a C. & E. I. passenger engineer.

Sixty-Five Lots Sold.

A deed was filed in the recorder's office vesterday by Mary E. H. and Hannah Moore, transferring to Henry H. Beville sixty-five lots in Englewood addition, east of the city. The consideration for the transfer was \$3,100. The lots will be put upon the market immediately.

## A Fact

It is an established fact that the only natural flavors in the market

Each flavor is made from the true fruit, free from ethers, poisonous oils and strong, rank taste. They are natural flavors, obtained by a new process, which gives the most delicate and grateful taste. Insist on having Dr. Price's. Substitutes are often recommended because they afford a better profit.

LEAGUE BASE BALL PARK EAST OHIO STREET,

Cannibals, Boomerang Throwers and Man Baters EVERY AFTERNOON, from 2 to 6. ADMISSION-25 cents; children, 10c

> DONEY'S LELAND CIGAR ALWAYS FULL VALUE

# MONTEZUMA, IND.

Remember while you are suffering the heat that the RIVERSIDE HOTEL is the coolest and best ventilated hotel in Indiana. A dive in the great pool cools down the blood and makes you comfortable.

### FURNISHED ROOMS.

CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR. The undersigned, of Richmond, Ind., has the two three-story brick building., Nos. 3142 and 3144 Shields avenue, one half square south of street-car line on 31st street, fare 5 cents to World's Fair or to Stock Yards, Can accommodate fifty persons. Everything new and clean. All outside rooms, and well ventila ed. suitable for families, or one or two people. Rates per day, 1. A reasonable reduction will be made when two persons occupy one bed, or wish rooms by the week. Breakfast, if desired, for 25 cents. Take Wentworth avenue car on Clarke street, or cable ine on State, get off at 31st street, and go to Shields avenue. For particulars address

ISAAU LAMB. 3144 Shields avenue, Chicago, Ill.

## FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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